Draft board to induct 17 men this month-Page 2.



PUBLICITY FUND committee of the Chamber of Commerce and gress for the first time in weeks Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau look over some of Chairman John toward an armistice Stubblefield's plans to capture more of the East's vacation trade. Stubblefield (center) is manager of Shawnee inn. With him are Wil- fense Lovett and Gen. Omar Bradliam Altier (right) and Ted Jenkins, bureau president. The group met ley gave senators a highly secret last night in Stroudsburg.

(Daily Record Photo) report on progress of the truce

### Resorts Consider Program To Attract More Vacationers To Pocono Mountains Region

going in heavily for advertising in 13 Americans, an attempt to attract substantia Five Japs Die

Directors amended by-laws the organization to provide for an executive committee composed of In B-29 Crash the five officers plus two board

Committee members now are American crewmen and possibly later withdrew. President Edward C. Jenkins, Buck five Japanese were killed last night Hill Falls; Vice-president John Crandall, Pocono Manor; Vice-fort that leveled 15 houses about president John Shinn, Vacation of miles west of Tokyo.

Munsan, Friday, (P)—The U. N. Command the Community of the underground. The door to the gym was blocked command to give its president state of the underground. The door to the gym was blocked command to give its president state. president John Shinn, Vacation 40 miles west of Tokyo.

1951, the organization received nese were killed. close to 20,000 such queries from persons seeking vacation information. Tax Scandal

A report was also heard on the hotel show to be held at Pocono Blame Laid Manor April 29-30, in cooperation with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Restaurant association. The To Snyder show will also be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Washington (P) - Senator Wil-Vacation Bureau which will be liams (R-Del) said in an attack on held April 30. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder

At the third annual show there must shoulder responsibility for will be some 103 display booths. "disgraceful conditions" in the In-Last year the show was visited by ternal Revenue bureau. about 500 representatives of camps

Mrs. Elvira Carlton, Glenmere came to Snyders defense. hotel, was appointed chairman of What Williams would like, the Union Seniority Stets, Pocono Manor, as chairman the internal revenue collectors Proposals Fought the hostess committee, and Albert President said, would be to have all of the hotel show committee.

fired so he could get Republicans

was appointed: chairman, Henry service,

### \$10,000 Monthly Sought By Wife Of Oil Tycoon

Los Angeles (A) - Mrs. Clearing consideration in the Senate. she needs at least \$10,000 a month to live in the manner to which she Partial Eclipse is accustomed.

Last Friday Mrs. Lockhart, 39, Of Moon Sunday separated from her wealthy Texas Washington (P)-A partial ecseparated from her weathy read oil tycoon husband, Leslie Lockhart, lipse of the moon will occur Sunday night and be visible in the day night and be visible in the eastern part of the United States, the Naval observatory announced lion dollars and makes \$167,000 a yesterday.

Lockhart, the court was told, owns a 29-room mansion in Los Angeles, several oil companies, a 3 million dollar ranch at Hinkley. 3 million dollar ranch at Hinkley, Calif., two yachts worth \$165,000,

two airplanes, and five automobiles. Urges A-Bomb Use The couple married in San An- Washington (A) - Rep. Brooks tonio, May 26, 1945. They have no (D-La) introduced a resolution children. A restraining order also yesterday calling on Congress to was asked to prevent Lockhart recommend to the President that from "inflicting further violence the atomic bomb be used to end upon her," after she charged Lock- the war in Korea if armistice ne-Igotiations fail.

# Queen Elizabeth II Takes Over New Role; Formal Proclamation Is Scheduled Today

## Red Armies Prepare For **Vital Action**

Premier Kim Il Sung yesterday called on Communist armies to 'prepare for decisive fighting with

The North Korean leader's cryptic order came on one of the twilight war's quietest days. Only light patrol clashes broke the silnce of the 155-mile battlefront.

It came also at a time when the ruce teams at Panmunjom appeared to be making some pro-

(In Washington, Secretary of Detalks, Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services committee said the report was "so sensitive that I'm reluctant to even omment to this extent.")

General Kim, in an order of the

bridge at Sinanju in northwest

In the key ground action, an Allied raiding party crossed a froz-en river on the western front yesterday and attacked two hill posi- in Kresgeville. Tokyo, Friday, (A)-Thirteen tions south of Panmunjom. They

the Korean and other Far Eastern

The United States was reported agreeable to such a conference but Stations Seen would want to confine the meeting

The Reds have said they wanted "simultaneous solution" of other Asiatic problems, presumably inbid for a U. N. seat.

President Truman promptly

An agreement between the Vacation Bureau and the Eastern Pocono Resort association relating to operation of the information booth in Delaware Water Gap was ratified by the board.

New York (A) — Steel companion of the information between the Eastern proved first and the speed of consists and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a struction by the successful applightments between the Commonwealth more as a proved first and the speed of construction by the successful applightments between the Commonwealth more as a proved first and the speed of construction by the successful applightments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the speed of construction by the successful applightments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the Commonwealth more as a provent first and the possibility of eventual adjustments between the common New York (A) - Steel companduced to a maximum of 25 and ism.

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Williams, in a Senate speech, and Gerald P. O'Neill, committeemen.

Workers union would change in and a half year freeze on station permits in about a month.

The group, reporting findings on a recently completed study, also a recently completed study, also a recently completed study, also program of building up the power.

act date will be announced later. government tax collections, is a personal," actually conducted its production requirements. part of the Treasury department human relationships on a firm reand thus under Snyder's overall ligious footing in recognizing individualism.

> ed the reorganization plan, approv- what it regarded as a union at- heart attack and died as he walked ed the reorganization plan, approved by the House and now under consideration in the Senate.
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> tempt to usurp management's on a downtown street yesterday. Polish Colonel



day commemorating the fourth an- EDGAR B. HAMM, Brodheadsville, emerges into the Grundsow lodge niversary today of North Korean dinner and social the hard way last night at Polk Township High armed forces, called for 20-gun school, Kresqeville. If it was hard for Hamm it was at least no easier nothing else may hope to do. Efforts to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to bring the Poconos into stronger competition for vacations to be proposed to be a salutes by 240 artillery pieces at Pyongyang, Wonsan and Hamhung. He coupled this plea before Parliament with a fresh deam estate in Norfolk. With that tragic stroke, Elization to represent a dirt tunnel.

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Grundsow Lodge Members

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## out last night but did not attack 10 Superforts that bombed a rail Gather At Kresgeville For Second Annual Dinner

Some 300 Grundsow lodge members grinned, gorged and guffawed Two. at their second annual meeting last night at Polk Township High school

Grundsow is Pennsylvania Dutch for "groundhog" and members couldn't even get into the school's gymnasium without imitating this ingham palace was bombed the control of the underground.

man accepted Kirk's resignation,

Kremlin in the near future show

any tendency to adjust to this sit-

uation, Kennan will be in a key

Blames Russians

forest near Smolensk, Russia.

onel testified yesterday he is con-

effective Wednesday.

president John Shinn, Vacation Valley; Secretary Irene Werry, Sunnybrook; Treasurer Elwood Huffman, Mountain Lake house, bomber crashed in a snowstorm of the control of th

Huffman, Mountain Lake house, and the two newly-elected members, Irvin Shinnen, Onawa lodge, and Stubblefield.

The board decided that all inquiries received from prospective vacationists will be sent to members. In the last nine months of 1951, the organization received.

Huffman, Mountain Lake house, and Stubblefield as snowstorm shortly after taking off from Yokota Air base.

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The board decided that all inquiries received from prospective box at a village five miles north of Yokota. Preliminary reports said three and possibly five Japanese were killed.

To Moscow

Washington (P)—Scholarly George F. Kennan, a diplomat who can talk to Stalin in his own language, was nominated by President.

The Monore County Grundsow and the Far Last.

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When these solemn duties are volume for speakers, an Allentown radio comic team, and all that were to be with the mercy of God open they would have both been blinded by holded, roasted or toasted—members were provided with entertainment by a number of speakers, an Allentown radio comic team, and all that were to be with the ment by a number of speakers, an Allentown radio comic team, and all that were to be with the ment by a number of grant

At the first meeting on this subject Wednesday, the Reds proposed a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops and peaceful settlement of the Korean and other Far Vactors.

## 22 New Video By Year's End

cluding Formosa and Red China's new television stations would be the policy of containment under out television.

It did not attempt to specify them against Communist conquest. tensity, ing on which applications are ap- and scholarly thinker who believes states area.

of the Federal Communications strength. It is in this that the real The nominating committee also they would be placed under civil They said the CIO United Steel- commission's plans to lift its three significance of his present apworkers union would change in- and a half year freeze on station pointment may lie.

nual Laurel ball set the place as sional investigations. The InterShawnee, the month as June. Exnal Revenue bureau, which handles sometimes termed "cold and im-

Snyder himself said he was glad that Senator Williams had endors- Wage Stabilization board panel to W. Harris, 57, was stricken with a plore the possibilities. moted or demoted, retained or laid law firm, O'Malley, Harris, Harris and Warren.

## Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

A classified (Miami) advertisement signed "Mr. Giffels" offer- due to celebrate his 86th birthing a \$100 reward for information leading Giff to a 16 H.P. day today . . . congratulations to a fine gentleman and every good wish . . . Johnson motor , , , could there be more than one Giffels in that A note from Walt (Bride-

for the glad handing today as he met here and there in Florida covers his debit around these which he aptly says shows Po- special House subcommittee set up parts . . . best wishes . . .

John B. (Loreli's Child) Smith our best wishes . . .

Abner S. (Broad St.) Heller

vicinity who had such a gadget. groom) Fossa listing the resort owners from the Počono's he and Cliff (Prudential) Fanseen due his honeymooning Marion have another camp. cono Mountains Vacation Bureau has a southern branch . . .

## Tribute Paid To Late King By Churchill

to the late King George VI as a people mourning with her the death of her beloved father.

"model and guide to constitutional sovereigns throughout the world today and also to future gener tions, Churchill's eulogy was Represent Truman broadcast to the world.

The 77-year-old Conservative party leader, who was a close personal friend of the dead monarch, made the special broadcast shortly after Queen Elizabeth II came home to take over the reign. Churchill indicated the ailing King had a premonition death was

"During these last months the King walked with death as if death were a companion, an acquaintance whom he recognized and did Leader Urges

Churchill added: friend and after a happy day of sunshine and sport, after a 'good'

modest monarch's subjects:

King had just returned from Windsor. The opposite side of the courtyard was struck and if the windows out of which he and the Queen were looking had not been by the mercy of God open the courty of God open

top American diplomatic post be- armies would of a shell bursting hind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Tru- near him."

### Erie Has Seven Kennan, who is at 47 a veteran of 25 years in the foreign service, Inches Of Snow

threatened countries to protect late yesterday with diminishing in- re-election.

## Returns Home To Face First Grim Duty-That Of Approving Funeral Plans For King George

London (AP)-Pale but dry-eyed, Queen Elizabeth II took Churchill paid tribute last night up in London yesterday the lonely duties of sovereign of a

## Dean Acheson To At King's Funeral

Washington (A) - President Truman said yesterday Secretary of State Acheson will represent him at the funeral of King George VI on Feb. 15.

## West German "In the end death came as a Rearmament

night to those who loved him best, lor Konrad Adenauer called on the for the deeply traditional lyinghe fell asleep as every man or West Germans yesterday to rearm in-state and funeral of her father, woman who strives to fear God and to help "make the free western King George VI, Friday, Feb. 15. not dare attack.'

grimage. We all saw him approach his journey's end."

Churchill recalled that as prime minister he saw the late King more than any other government official during the blitz days of World War.

ments in the coal-rich Saar.

Socialists reiterated their opposition to recruiting of German troops until the Bonn republic gains national sovereignty and political equality.

The news of her lather's deals had forced her to cut short a projected five-month state tour of Aftroops until the Bonn republic gains national sovereignty and political equality.

Zealand.

Elizabeth will be publicly proclaimed Queen today from the red-

## **Arnall To** Accept Job

Gibbs Arnall, said yesterday he will have been struck. The King's would take the job as price ad- counsel will have taken a new ministrator for the nation.

President Truman. (By The Associated Press)

The acceptance by Arnall of the gina.

A storm that dumped five to sev- appointment was taken by his Immediately on her return to n inches of snow across parts of friends to mean that the 44-year- London, Elizabeth assumed full on the air by the end of the year, which the United States, about five northern Indiana, Ohio and Penn- old former governor was convinced responsibilities of the monarchy.

which communities would have the stations by year-end, that depend- ognized as a brilliant diplomat England and in the middle Atlantic ties; that he had a job to do.

The five-foot, seven-inch, 190-

# The 25-year-old Queen, chin up, arrived at London airport under a

leaden sky after a 4,000-mile flight from Kenya colony, in Equatorial Africa. With her was her handsome young husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, whom she is expected to proclaim prince consort.

Prime Minister Churchill bowed leeply in greeting as Britain's new Queen and her royal party stepped from the big four-engined airplane which brought them home.

After speaking briefly to the black-clad welcoming party and to the crew of her plane, the sorrowing Queen was whisked in a motor convoy along police-lined roads to Clarence house, her London residence, and then to Buckingham palace in the heart of London.

duty as Queen-to approve plans world "so strong that Russia will He died unexpectedly in his sleep

"The fate of Germany and Eur- claimed Queen today from the redope for many years is at stake," carpeted balcony of Friars hall in Then he revealed a secret to the the 76-year-old chancellor told historic St. James palace and at "On one of the days when Buck-

"Soviet Russia has shown clear- and be a good Queen. That cere-

King.

By tradition, a year or more usually elapses between the proclamation of a new sovereign and the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. By that time, new Atlanta (A) - Georgia's rotund, coins bearing Elizabeth's profile oath as the Queen's counsel and Arnall's appointment was an- royal servants will be wearing nounced yesterday afternoon by new monograms "E VVMMII. -standing for Elizabeth II, Re-

with 21 of them in cities now with- years ago, began to bulwark sylvania moved into New England of Mr. Truman's intention to seek Her actual governing powers are limited almost to the point of non-Arnall himself told reporters he existence, but her duties-mostly

the government and must not take

She becomes temporal head of two separate churches ---Church of England, which is Episcopal, and the Church of Scotland, which is Presbyterian. Both are Protestant bodies similar in creed, but governed by some basic differences dating back to the days of the Protestant Reformation.

### Faure Wins Slim Confidence Vote

Paris, Friday (A) - Premier Edgar Faure's government squeezed through on a vote of confidence in the National Assembly early today. He took over the leadership three weeks ago.

The narrow margin of his success left him in a precarious spot for his next test. It is expected this weekend. The official count was 292 to

The immediate issue was urgent consideration of Faure's compromise bill on hitching wages to rapidly rising prices. He wants to give the government one month's leeway every time prices rise five per cent before raising the minimum wage by the same amount.

Pasternak Divorced Burbank, Calif., (A)-Joe Past-

ernak, 48, producer of movie



massacre of the Poles in the Katyn John B. (Lorell's Child) Smith

coming up to a birthday today

. . . a big boy for his age . . . due to celebrate a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes.

The Germans blamed the Rus
interrupted her world tour after receiving word of death of her be
niversary today . . . best wishes.

The Germans blamed the Rus
interrupted her world tour after receiving word of death of her be
charged mental cruelty. HERE'S AN EXCELLENT study of England's new Queen Elizabeth,



THE EAST STROUDSBURG High school band presented its annual Winter concert last night in the junior high school auditorium. Under the direction of its founder Clement Wiedinmyer the band played to a large and enthusiastic audience.

### East Borough School Band Plays To Large Audience

strident tones of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" the East Stroughburg High school band rocked the junior High auditorium appreciation of both the East last night with a demonstration of the polish which has made it a five- Stroudsburg High school band and ne winner in the annual State? These included "Goodbye, Broad-

Under the direction of Clement Way, Hello France," "K-K-K-Katy," "Where Do We Go From Here?" and George M. Cohan's since, the east borough concert World War theme—"Over There." band treated a wide variety of musical subjects during the course of the Land of Egypt" introduced an

The first portion of the concert favorite—"Sleigh Ride."

with representative tunes from With representative tunes from from Broadway productions for which Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers provided the words and County Derry occupying positions by the Great White Way and the Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home Rodgers provided the words and on the first part of the program,

Wledinmyer then turned to the American cowpoke with a plaintive traditional "Irish Tune From Coun-orchestration of Bob Nolan's ty Derry" (Danny Boy) and the "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" modern "Atlantic Zephyr," the lat- Sigmund Romberg's overture to ter featuring a baritone horn solo the operetta "The Student Prince" by Lowell Fellman.

Student Director John Eaton Shrine" presented colorful introconducted the orchestra in the ex-ductory and follow-up material, cerpted "Finale from Symphony in respectively, to Harold Walter's Minor No. 4" by Peter Tschai- musical impression of New York kowsky, the only romantic classic City at night-"Night Beat." on the program.

"The Southerner," a march tune and Ernesto Lecouna's familiar "Malaguena" from the "Andalusia Suite" completed the first half of

A medley of songs from the first World War served as the point of departure for the second portion of last night's "winter concert."

close with the playing of a highly ornamented version of the traditional tune "Three Blind Mice" and Sousa's perennial favorite The Stars and Stripes Forever." A large and enthusiastic audi-

DEATHS

KOEHLER, Warren, in Strouds Relatives and friends are respect oriental theme into the program, fully invited to attend funeral followed by Leroy Anderson's 1950 services Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home Brodheadsville. Interment in the

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men of the 1,262 called for the month of February was the Milord (Pike county) board. When the Spaniards reached the ucatan peninsula in 1517, they found that turkeys had been domesticated there by the Indians.

Stroudsburg.

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KAUTZ, Stewart, in Kellersville,

Feb. 7, aged 82 years. Relatives attend funeral services Satured 17 men to report for induction ay. Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., from the rom the Monroe county offices in Thomas funeral home. Interment the Stroudsburg cemetery. ewing today after 7 p. m., at

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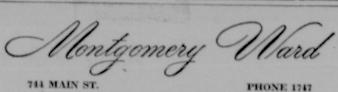
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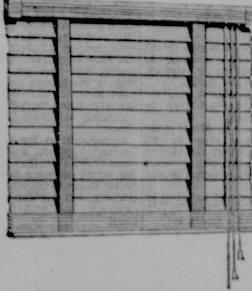
The concert was brought to

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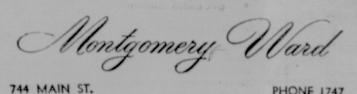
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## Club To Poll Members On Doe Season

Meisertown - Contacts will be

the Butz Run school near here. ed in the membership contacts, dren, but the antlerless deear season will be the major topic.

Mort Freeland newly elected president, called and conducted the meeting. Directors elected these additional officers:

Clyde Transue, first vice president; William Post, second vice president; Gilbert Scharf, secretary; John Lesoine, treasurer.

The club renewed its membership in Monroe County Sports men's Federation. Henry Schauman, former president of the club was elected delegate and William Post, alternate.

Game stocking committee re-ported 15 crates of rabbits had been released on club lands under a system designed to provide equitable distribution of the game. Plans for further stocking were adopted.

A shooting match will be held on the club range at Tannersville as soon as weather permits.

### Stewart Kautz, 82, Dies

Kellersville-Stewart Kautz, 82, died at the county home here about 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Born in Scranton, he came to Monroe county as a boy, later was this week occurred here at 4:15 engaged in his own sign and automobile painting business in Strouds- p. m. yesterday when a car driven set at \$225.

Anna Schroeder Kautz.

Meisertown — Contacts will be made with every member of Pocono-Paradise Gun Club, Inc. to
determine how the group feels about future "open" seasons on applicables deer.

Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be at Stroudsburg cemetery.

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This decision was made recently Friends may pay respects at the Blake. at a meeting of the club held in funeral home after 7 p. m. today, Surviving are a son, Carl. Other matters will also be discuss- Stroudsburg, and three grandchil- new railroad across the entire

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### Driver Slightly Injured In Crash

Snydersville The third accident by Clayton J. Hopple, 21, Saylorsburg, ran into the rear of a truck operated by Nellie R. Miller, 44,

Stroudsburg RD 1.

attenion, police said. Nellie ler and a passenger, Helen ffner, also suffered bruises, ac ding to police, and were treatby a Stroudsburg physician. stal damages to the vehicles was

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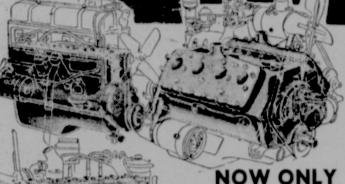
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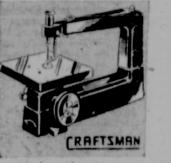
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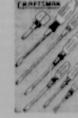


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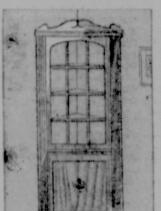
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### Too Fat For Them

The housewife again has demonstrated her ability to get them all jumping when she sets her mind to something.

Retail meat dealers in several states have reported housewives won't buy pork loins with a lot of fat on them. So the dealers have had to slice off fat they paid for when they bought the loins from meat packers.

Naturally, the dealers are complaining. And now the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) is going to court in their behalf. Seems there's a regulation which requires that pork loin fat be trimmed to a half-inch. The OPS says some packers are selling loins with 11/2 to 21/2 inches of fat.

The packers, meanwhile, claim they can't help it. They argue that nature puts the fat on a hog and doesn't bother to distribute it evenly. They say they're trying to go along with OPS but they want someone to show them how to do what nature can't,

Dealers, packers, OPS, the courts—and even nature had better get this one straightened out. For when the housewife concludes that pork loins are too fat for her, the decision has been made. Only thing to do then is to adjust to the decision.

### Somebody Has To Pay

One of the fancy theories, in too many quarters, is that something can be had for nothing. It is a theory popular even among some so-called economic experts.

But economics is nothing more than arithmetic. There right hand. are only four quarts in a gallon. Money spent on frivolity won't buy groceries.

The CIO Steel Workers, in pleading for a "substantial"

## Washington Report

Washington--



The testimony Matthew Cvetic, Communist undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investieation, should e required eading for all student editors

and reporters of the Daily Californian.

This campus newspaper, published by students at the University of California, has been successfully wooed by the Labor Youth League, to the disgust of University officials and the Board

The Labor Youth League is the youth army of the Communist party, financed, directed and nurtured by domestic Reds on orders. from Moscow. It is active on the University of California campus... It has 467 members in the Los\* Angeles chapter, of whom 96 are college students and 61 are high

In Cvetic's testimony before the House Committee on Un American activities, which Daily Californian editors can obtain free for the asking, the following colloquy tok place between the undercover agent and Frank Ta-

venner, committee counsel: "Mr. Tavenner: Are you familiar with an organization called Labor Youth League?

"Mr. Cvetic: Yes, I am tional organization of the Communist party?

"Mr. Cvetic: Yes, it is." Cvetic worked for seven years the party's hierarchy before he not belong on college campuses was unmasked in the trial of the or in our high schools. 11 Communist party leaders in

nation's security. Countless times in public session members of the Un-American activities committee have noted Communist efforts to instudent editors of the Daily Californian reported these pertinent Communist headquarters in New facts of life in the U.S. A. today. York.

As noted herein before, the LYL distributes its treasonable Californian, and probably numerliterature on the University of California campus. In a recent blurb it accused American troops in Korea of torturing, burning and board of regent members are and burying alive Korean civilians. Yet the Daily Californian describes the LYL as an "off-cam-

edification of the campus Daily's nothing to do with press freedom. editors and reporters herewith is Treason never does.

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

"Mr. Tavenner: Is this organ-

ization completely controlled by

more Cvetic testimony:

the Communist party, to your knowledge? "Mr. Cvetic: Yes. This organization is completely controlled by the Communist party. It was set up by the Communist party for the purpose of activating the youth and to carry the Commun- tery, 40 minutes late, I had my ist party line into youth organizations, into the colleges, into the schools and into the steel

Cyetic and other undercover FBI agents inside the Communist along. I broke through and tried party consider the LYL completely dangerous to the nation's security. LYL members do considerably more than lounge around in slacks on college campuses. Cvetic testified that a Communist named William Gordon sent 50 LYL members into the coal fields to stir up discontent and recruit party members. The order dispatching the 50 was issued from Communist party headquarters in New York.

The LYL was pretty well cased in by Cvetic and others, but the big break that exposed the organization publicly resulted from Pittsburgh. Several Communist = policeman, who raced to the head party functionaries, including Steve Nelson, recently convicted on 11 counts of sedition in Pennsylvania, wrecked an automobile that contained hundreds of documents on the LYL, including a membership list. State troopers turned the list over to the FBI "Mr. Tavenner: Is this a na- and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The most revealing disclosure was the high regard for the LYL by Communist leaders in the U.S. A. and behind the Communist party's Moscow. It's a big league Comiron curtain. He advanced into munist outfit and therefore does

The LYL also collects money New York. His voluminous re- from University of California ports to the FBI on party func- and other college students, most tions were of great value to the of which is dispatched to Communist party headquarters in New York. I have the figures on the LYL quota set up for the Los Angeles area. It was \$6,000 for 1949. Of this sum, the national filtrate university campuses. Yet LYL office quota was \$2,400. By their diadems, there were mobil-there is no indication to date that 1950 the LYL had raised \$1,418, ized metropolitan police—uni-student editors of the Daily Cali- of which \$567 was mailed to formed, plainclothes, mechanized

> It is apparent that the Daily ous other campus publications, need a little guiding from wiser heads. The university officials reluctant to step in, but somebody has to do it. As a starter, perhaps, the Daily Californian might invite the LYL to stay off

### pus political organization." In view of this, for the further the campus. That would have

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wage increase plus "fringe" benefits, hold that the steel industry can raise wages without increasing prices.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., said that can be done.

But the money for the wage raises must come from somewhere. If it doesn't come from the public, by way of a price rise, it must come out of profits.

And if it comes out of profits, who pays? The same people who would pay the price rise—the public.

The government collects about two-fifths of its revenue from taxes on the net earnings of corporations. If the net earnings are radically reduced, the tax payments are radically reduced. And the government must get its revenue from somebody else.

Mr. Fairless says that if the wage pattern proposed by the Steel Workers were applied to all American industry-and the wages taken out of profits-the government would lose \$11 billions in tax income it would have to get

Mr. Fairless is using simple arithmetic. In economics, there are no drinks on the house. Somebody, somehow, has

Whalebone has none of the properties of bone. It is a fibrous substance which grows on the roof of the mouth of certain species of whale.

The almost universal custom of milking cows from the right side is probably due to man's preference to use the

Six million square feet of blueprints were used in designing one of the biggest U.S. airliners. Plue more than 2,300 man-years of work.

Plue more than should be punished. Many of them are actually unemployed.

Broadway and

A Day With The King

privilege of driving in New York

City's official car with King

George and his Queen. Covering

the President's yacht at the Bat-

own newspaper car. But the

cops were told to hurry the cav-

alcade and a row of uniformed

backs was formed between me

and my auto, which was waved

to chase it, but with no luck . . .

Mayor LaGuardia, who sat with

Gov. Lehman in the official car,

saw me. He motioned me to get

in and sit beside the chauffeur on

the drive to a luncheon at the

As we sped up the West Side

speedway, I saw that the Queen

was getting nervous. We were

doing 55 an hour. She was not

accustomed to such speed.

called LaGuardia's attention to it.

she would appreciate it if he

could arrange to slow down a

trifle. He signaled a motorcycle

Here are some excerpts from

report that night of the event and

my impressions of an Emperor

They wowed the Big Burg-Their Majesties did. Perhaps

never before had New York let

loose at one time such a com-

posite demonstration of its thea-

tricalism, efficiency, raucousness,

At the Battery, where these

two living dolls, symbols of the

mighty coalition of peoples upon

whom the sun never sets, first

set foot on the city which might

have been the brightest star in

and the full department cayalry;

whistling craft, official, semi-offi-

cial, entirely unofficial-liners.

and picnic tubs.

Their Majesties!

see much of New York.

He asked her and she said yes

World's Fair.

their arrival, as they stepped from

On June 10, 1939, I had the

-- By Jack Lait

Elsewhere

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



and television.

Employers find that their pres- Communism ence on any picture or program encounters excessive sales resisproduct with which they are associated is defective from a busi-

exposed as Communist Party lent to admitting guilt.

Another group, curiously, that finds it difficult to get employment in the motion picture industry are those who since 1947 have been testifying before Congressional committees. The socalled statesmen of that industry apparently take the position that those who disclosed the Communists have embarrassed them and them are actually unemployed.

Certain com- chairman of the Federal Commentators, ac- munications Commission, protestdirectors ing the Black List. This docuand writers are ment is signed by Rex Stout, as says that he is a Communist? finding it ex- president, and announces a comtremely diffi- mittee consisting of himself as cult to get em- chairman, Oscar Hammerstein ployment in the 2nd, John Hersey and Elmer movies, radio Rice, which, while it opposes blacklisting, takes no position on

The heart of the document is: "We know, of course, that your tance and that therefore any attention has been repeatedly called to the denial of employment by radio and television producers to individuals because of This is altogether true of two their alleged political affiliations categories: those who have been or beliefs. We are aware that the FCC has no power to control members at hearings of the the employment policies of spon-House Committee on Un-Ameri- sors of radio and television procan Activities and those who grams. But we are also aware have taken advantage of the that the FCC does have power to Fifth Amendment to refuse to regulate licenses, whose conduct answer questions. While the does not serve the public inter-Fifth Amendment is one of our est. The practice of blacklisting greatest rights, namely, that a has spread to such an alarming person may not be required to extent that it has gone far beincriminate himself, public opin- yond isolated acts by specific inion accepts such a plea as equiva- dividuals and has assumed the proportions of what may properly be characterized as an industry policy, which involves not only sponsors and producers but networks and individual station licensees, and thus brings the

> asked here: 1. Do these gentlemen want

the FCC to refuse licenses to stations that reject Communists?

speech are among our greatest matter clearly within the jurisheritages. It would damage our diction of the FCC." - country if a goose-step literature were all that is available to us. Several questions have to be Men should be able to write and

sort of writers' trade union, has munist in a privileged position, nists have been established in our addressed a letter to Wayne Coy, namely, that whereas a Republi- courts and before Congressional can or a Democrat may be re- committees as disciplined agents fused employment, a Communist of a foreign government, now our must be given employment if he enemy. To Rex Stout, I put this

3. Must a sponsor accept a ly indicates that it will not use

the product? 4. Has the FCC any right, under the legislation bringing it is the test of sincerity, into existence, to intervene in

such a matter at all? One of the issues not raised in this letter is "Counterattack" and "Red Channels"--publications which compile data on the activities of Communists. A good share of their data comes from reports of Congressional and legislative committees and testimony in the courts.

by those who oppose blacklisting is that the movie, radio and television industry should ignore "Counterattack" and "Red Chan-Experience shows that the public will not ignore these publications or the data which they contain, however published. Simply stated, the exhibitors dare not disregard this issue.

This is a vexed problem which cannot be lightly treated. Freedom of thought and freedom of speak without fear, and certainly without the fear of unemploy-

On the other hand, Commu-

question: Have you ever protected a Communist as a writer, director Nazi or a Fascist in his rights of or actor even if the public clear- freedom of expression as you now seek, in this letter, to protect

> Communists? It would seem that that alone

# You're

-By William Rith

Still more bewildering is it that The position generally taken there never has been a bowl game in the first of all football bowls-Yale's, that is.

> A paradox is a hockey team warming up, before a game, op

The only excuse for a jazz orchestra in a dining room is that it drowns out the soup course.

Detroit police say two burglars have confessed to swiping auto parts and accessories and making off with the loot in a horsedrawn cart. What does this make of the Motor City-a onehorse town?

# 10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

Family Gathering - A family gathering which marked a birthday party for Mrs. Smith was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, in South Gap Val-

Stroudsburg J.H.S. - The annual junior high school oratorical contest, held in the S.H.S. auditorum, was won by: 7th grade, Lorne Lou Warncke, Mary Jane Blair and Elizabeth Walton; 8th grade, Linda Peters, Janet Oppenheimer and William Taylor; 9th grade, Frank Kovarick, Joan Gearhart and Bruce Hile.

Basketball - S.H.S. downed Northampton and E.S.H.S. defeated Hellertown.

Bushkill - Mrs. and Mrs. S. Press, of Bushkill Camp, were Republican propaganda anyhow, hosts at a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross.

20 Years Ago

Help Employees - The old Stroudsburg Woolen Mill is giving work to part-time employees of International Boiler Works, to help the men meet the hard times now prevailing.

Card Party — A public card party will be held at the Elks Club following the monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the General Hospital. The hostesses are: Mrs. W. K. LaBar, Mrs. Brinton Allen, Mrs. H. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. William Wallace and Miss Mary Murphy.

Party-A party was held for Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Smith, of Kunkletown. He is a private in the U.S. Army and is enjoying his first furlough since he enlisted two years ago.

Am. Legion-War is declared against depression by the American Legion and affiliated or ganizations, carrying pledges to improve home or factory by purchasing equipment and increasmoved than those with jobs-and ing employment.

Apparently their idea was that Hollywood

The Institute of Life Insur--by Gene Handsaker ance, in commenting on these figures, makes this comment:

Hollywood-Henry Wilcoxon "The restlessness and drive of thinks he has licked that problem the early settlers on the Atlanof the aging leading man. The tic seaboard opened up the countime to start working into try and laid the foundations for directing and producing, he says, some lucrative acting parts to its subsequent growth and prosperity. Their descendants today are going on with the job of

"Not after people start saying, "The poor so-and-so can't get a job," he adds. The handsome, 46-year-old na-

tive of the British West Indies in nearby Santa Monica. is a unique figure—the only bigname actor working also as a production executive for a major studio.

For nearly three years he has been associate producer for Cecil B. DeMille, who brought him over from England in '33 to star with Colbert in "Anthony and Cleopatra".

DeMille's right-hand man. He helped write C. B.'s monumental circus epic, "The Greatest Show on Earth". He was in on costuming, set design, casting and production sketching - though De-Mille, who welcomes criticism, always has the last say. At the last minute, on location in Florida, Wilcoxon played a small but important part of an FBI man One of these days I am going who arrests clown Jimmy Stewto send out a questionnaire to art.

all our candidates for office, to Earlier, Henry flew 95,000 all our orators and pessimistic miles in eight months carrying

move except with their mouths. "Obviously one can't go on for-Youth moves with its brains and its legs. Old age—or those having its symptoms—move only direct and produce. I thought, with the mouth and the stomach, 'What better man could I become

## Garble

"Who's your

Sisters

favorite in the New Hampshire primaries, Kefauver, Eisenhower or Newbold Morris?" "I think it's

between Taft and McGrath now that McMahon withdrew and left the field open for Pat Mc-

"Do you think the Coplon decision will make any difference?" "Not unless they prove the typewriter was a counterfeit."

'Do you think Truman will run again, regardless of the discovery of horsemeat in those Chicago hamburgers?' "He says hamburgers are all

so I don't think it makes any difference. I see where he is demanding the St. Lawrence Water-"Where is that?"

"It would connect NATO with Key West or something and is very important in the fight against infiltration no matter what Joe McCarthy says."

"What do you think of the latest investigation in Washington?" "All I know is that some bank cashier went to lunch and the Brooklyn Dodgers found they were short \$38,000 after a phone conversation between Caudle and Aly Maher Pasha. It all ties into Ruth Judd's escape and McGrath has named Adiai Stevenson to investigate."

"Is that why Mike DiSalle resigned from the RFC to run for Mayor of Bowie?"

"No. DiSalle goes to the Red Sox in the government trade which gives Williams to Washington.

take DiSalle's old job?" "No, that goes either to Allie Reynolds, Larry MacPhail or the Senate committee investigating Counterpoint's last race."

"What do you think about the

associated with than Mr. De-

"The Greatest Show on Earth'." Wilcoxon, who has passed up

Korean truce, now that Dewey has taken over?"

-by H. I. Phillips

"It all depends on what the Wafdi does and how far the English will go. Personally I think General Nam should never have seized the oil refineries. But we should never consent to give Formosa to the Tunisians."

"What about the Cairo situa-

"We can get our rubber and tin some place else if we have to. Bao Dai Farouk is wrong and so is Sidi Mohammed Salazar. I knew there would be trouble the minute Truman recalled MacAr-

"We should have let his plane cross the Mossadegh River. Now it may be too late."

"Oh, well, we'll just have to be patient until after the election

"But the election may be called off." "What makes you think so?" "President Truman said it was

all eyewash! Ye Gotham Bugle and Banner George S. Kaufman, whose two last shows have folded fast, told his video audience that he is afraid the motto "The show must go cn," has been changed to "The show must come off." . . . The two - and - three - performer show on Broadway has now given way to the one-man entertain-

ment, with Smlyn Williams holding audiences spellbound with readings from Dickens . . . Chas. Laughton is also giving reading from the same author . . . What do they do for road companies? . . . Jim McGovern, a top New England official of the Associated Press, who died the other day, was one of the most colorful newspaper editors in the east . . . A man of amazing energies in his chosen field, he always had time for religious activities and welfare work . . . Joe Ferrer will not put out two road companies of "The Shrike." . . Superstitious about "three Shrikes and out." . . Mrs. Truman is reported to have told Harry, "If you run again I take a walk." . . . If you think business is bad just remember you might be operating a ski slide this winter . . . Most improved performer in the musical comedy world, Martha Wright . . Mike Todd was skeptical about her in the "As The Girls Go" tryout two seasons ago because she lacked color, and now look at the gal, brimming over with it in South Pacific! . . . "Americans in Korean War Longer Than World

War I"-headline . . . What makes you think World War I

—By E. Simms Campbell

is over? . .

CUTIES



"Here, let ME write the invitations! You write them as if we actually WANT all those people to visit us!"

"Do you think Williams will

"I haven't necessarily given up acting. I played a heavy in 'Scaramouche', for M-G-M, right after

is while you're still on top as an stay on as associate producer, wants eventually to strike out on his own as director-producer. He gets directing experience in a little theater run by his wife, former actress Joan Woodbury,

As such he is tough, 70-year-old

the word about DeMille's "Sam-I am going to ask them how son and Delilha". He spoke in many of them have arthritis, schools and women's clubs, offerrheumatism, gout, heart trouble ing booklets of Biblical research and all the other ailments which and-incidentally - mentioning make it impossible for them to how fine a picture "Samson" was.

That sounds good in these days The King looked at the back of when we hear so much about Lehman's head . . . The Queen socialization, the doing away with looked in all directions, smiled in free enterprise and the disappearance of all individual opporgloved left hand, waved, and tunity, doesn't it? playing bye-bye . . . The crowd The Institute goes on to say: drowned out the sirens-What a "As is to be expected, mobility is much more a characteristic of

man in formal morning togs and carrying a gray topper; and a But the high moment-maybe cute, cuddly, homey-looking girl in an ice-blue ensemble that looked neat and becoming, but wouldn't have rated a second glance in a Broadway lobby. The man bowed stiffly; the girl beam-The King looked up and around. Across the square, limp in the breezeless calm, hung the flags of many nations from the

ascending strata of the cataconsulates the Jack and over all, predominating, red, white and blue bunting and the Stars and bouquet, and to her everlasting astonishment the Queen had PACE FOUR given her a hearty handclasp; a with her royal left—she POINT-bemedaled Somebody bowed and ED!!

THE SLAVE DRIVER

## Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



time in the jobs, and because they just want-

hospitality, curiosity and spontaneity... The town was out, in at those new ranch houses with millions, to see the King and their streamlined kitchens, tiled Queen. That was it. New York bathrooms, radiant heat and

If you have, any plans of mov-

The U.S. Census Bureau has just published the latest figures which seem to indicate that the average American still lives in covered wagons, although they are called moving vans nowadays.

people in our country moved from one place to another. In the last ten years approxitramps, ferryboats, speedcraft mately 70 million people moved

and settled in different parts of Then, out of the darkness of whispered, and into the car they the dock building, walked forth were hustled-not conducted or two people . . . There was no out- led-hustled.

The multitude was mute. Two people, a man and a woman. walked down the 300-foot stretch all directions, raised her whiteof red carpet between gilt stan-. So-THESE were twinkled her fingers like a baby A blondish, tall, tired-looking Queen!

we can't call it "historic," but it certainly should become immortal came at the Fair, when the Queen went into the depths of thousands of American hearts . . Driving in a brown official ed warmly . . . That smile let World's Fair car, Grover and loose the works. Mrs. Whalen their hosts, riding backwards, facing them, they were passing the Four Freedoms when, on the turn, the Queen caught sight of the Trylon and Perisphere. His Majesty was combs that house many foreign leaning forward, saying something to Whalen-probably asking him why, on this particular Stripes . . . His Majesty had little occasion, he wore no flower in time to look about. A police- his lapet. The Queen touched woman had handed the Queen a the King lightly with her right hand. He looked up . . . Then-

How long the country than where they had have you lived formerly resided. These figures do not include in your present members of the armed forces. Have your They merely cover civilians who thought of moved for one reason or othermaking a primarily because of transfers to change some other locations, to change or find

ed to move.

The median income of the "mi-

grant males," as the Census Bu-

reau calls them, was \$1,850 a

year. The median income of

those who stayed put was about

one-fourth higher. And a larger

proportion of the unemployed

apparently they also moved as

building America by constantly

trying to better themselves and

taking advantage of the abund-

ance of opportunities in our free

youth than it is of the older age."

Thank God for that mobility!

our young people still go looking

for new homes, new opportuni-

ties, new jobs, new fields to con-

There is too much IMMOBIL-

ITY among our so-called states-

Thank God for the fact that

far away as they could get.

"far pastures are greenest."

near future? Have you with covetous eyes - looked

was seeing them. They didn't fancy plumbing.

ing you are no exception.

Twenty-eight million people a year moved in the 1948-50 period. or if you don't like to think in soldiers, sailors, marines, secret millions, about one in every five service; above roared airplanes and the harbor was alive with

burst. The 21-gun salute had ceased. The band had stopped.

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## Referred To Coolbaugh Supervisors

ship's Zoning Commission last night approved a general zoning ordinance and submitted it to the ship for formal action by that body. There was no protest filed against the proposed ordinance.

The commission acted after a public hearing at Coolbaugh Township High school where citizens heard the ordinance read. They followed the contents on copies distributed for their study. Citizens were granted time to ask questions or call for explanations

Harold Kresge, member of the

Clifton E. Rodgers, planning consultant, read the zoning document and explained all its features. He noted that zoning is designed to provide an orderly Nominated growth for a community, dealing

gers emphasized, that zoned comnunities protect the investment of held next week.

While Tobyhanna community mitted this slate: would be within the zoned area. S. Flory and Earl Groner, first was gone.

to in the ordinance. The ordinance Claude Leister. will not affect the entire township. A map will be made showing the

solicitor to the commission and RD2 Man points in connection with the ordinance and the law under which Found Dead the commission and the supervisors operate to establish zoning.

Regulation and restricting the Shafer's schoolhouse, height, number of stories and size The body was discovered about ed from the mileage on the speedothers spaces, the density of pop- to feed and milk the cows. ulation and the location and use Justice of the Peace William N. of buildings, structures and land Walton, acting coroner, said the He discovered the theft shortly tricts for such purposes; provid-ing for the appointment of a board of adjustment and their powers; "Suffocation" was the immediate providing for appeal; providing for cause of the suicide death, accord- On Icy Highway the administration, amendment ing to acting coroner. penalties for violations.

ment under way, including laying- Justice Walton said Koehler had out of streets, provision for utili-ties and actual home construction. appeared at his office in Strouds-burg about a week ago to apply for

Zoning commission consists of a driver's license.

Major Thomas E. Morrison, Pa- in-law. ers, Engineer Corps, resident en- life in Monroe county. gineer on the depot project attended as observers.

## Hospital Notes

Dailey, Pocono Pines; son to Mr. tomorrow, and Mrs. Paul Nauman, Cresco; Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Saylorsburg.

Admissions

Goucher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. grandchildren. Geraldine Yetter, Bangor; Mrs.
Margaret Ponnett, Mount Bethel
RD1; Otto Henning, East Strouds-Discharged

Mrs. Joyce Kratz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiner of Kunkletown; Mrs. Celia London, Palmerton, Rodney Bechtel of Tannersville; Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz, Bethlehem, Miss Caroline Costen-East Stroudsburg; Edward Barnes, bader of Saylorsburg were guests Newton, N. J.; Vernon Hester, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everitt, Mount Bethel; Ruth Stewart, over the weekend. Cresco; Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Lois Bogart and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Kinney, Stroudsburg; Dockhaven Johnson, East Stroudsburg

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# Zoning Ordinance Approved



commission, presided at the meet- CITATION FOR community service was awarded to Jesse R. S. Flory yesterday at Rotary Club in ing during the absence of Ed Big-recognition of outstanding achievement in service to the human needs of the community as president in time to preside at the commis- of Community Chest for two years. With Mr. Flory (at left) are Walter S. Peeney, new campaign sion meeting which approved the chairman; William Wyckoff, immediate past campaign chairman, and J. Albert Groner, president of ordinance and submitted it to su- the Chest, making presentation.

the raw land on which the "New and second vice presidents; Willow Town" development project is proliam R. Toewe, secretary; John were Robert Frankenfield, 26, of to the station operator, Stewart were Robert Frankenfield, 26, of the station operator were Robert Frankenfield, 26, o

Members may make additional parked within the steep-walled dry

The gist of the regulations and dead yesterday on the farm where near the Calso station, restrictions involved in the ordi- he lived, a few miles west of Pfc. Peter Sabinsky and Pfc. Stroudsburg on Route 209 near Emil Weber went after the vehicle

of buildings and other structures, 5:15 p. m. when Marlin Serfass, ometer that the thieves had driven occupied, the size of yards and Charles Engle, 23, entered the barn abandoning it.

for trade, industry, residence or two men found the body suspended other purposes; establishing dis-by a rope from one of the over-

and enforcement of the law and Koehler was last seen, Stroudsburg State police were told, by blamed when a truck loaded with

an early meeting to deal with the zoning ordinance as well as subdivision regulations.

They met yesterday with representatives of the Philadelphia First Mortgage Co., John Galbreath, contractor and Mr. Rodgers to discuss the plans for getting the "New Town" development under way, including laying.

12:45 p. m.

Mrs. Serfass told police that Koehler had been a patient at Allentown hospital for two years, was discharged last October. She said he had complained recently of pains in the shoulders, arms and legs, but had not appeared despondent over his health.

Mr. Bigger, Mr. Kresge, John Mc- The former painter and paper-Hale, Lawrence Reitz and Berne hanger had been living on the farm Cramer. Supervisors Irvin Foster with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kresand John Neipert were in attend- ge, since his release from the hospital. Serfass is Mrs. Kresge's son-

trick Grecco, Mr. Blutman of the Mr. Koehler was born at Saylors-Signal Depot and Capt. John My- burg RD, had spent most of his

> Services will be held at 2 p. m Sunday at Kresge funeral home Brodheadsville, with Rev. J. Russell Cairns, Stroudsburg, officiating. Burial will be at Brodheads-

ville cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m.

son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer, Kresge, are five sons, Floyd, Ralph and Glenn, of Saylorsburg, and Kenneth and Nevin, Baltimore, Dockhaven Johnson, East Md.; four daughters, Vivian, Mary, Stroudsburg RD2; Ronald Cramer, Elaine and Catherine, all of Bal-Saylorsburg; Gloria Jean Smith, timore; two other sisters, Mrs. East Stroudsburg RD; Thomas Louella Berger, Stroudsburg, and McCall, Stroudsburg; Kenneth J. Mrs. Stella Reed, Sciota; and 16

Mrs. Walter Murphy



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### Stolen Car Found Abandoned; Had Been Driven 250 Miles

The \$1,900 sedan was stolen Sunday night from the Calso service Rotary Club. An election will be station, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Also taken was a cash register and

Jess Haynes, president; Jesse R. a few cigars. The cash register

The portions of Coolbaugh township to be zoned will be referred.

R. Wilson, treasurer.

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At the Paschon residence, however, the stolen car story was re-

Frankenfield also called the car's Warren Koehler, 63, was found owner, Verdon Edinger, who lives

brought it back. Edinger estimat-

Edinger had garaged his car on

## Truck Overturns

Blakeslee - Icy highways were Supervisors are expected to have Mrs. Serfass after dinner—about dresses skidded and tipped over onto its right side a mile south

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## Bank Held Liable For Paying Check

Judge M. J. Eagen has established burg will leave for a one-day re legal precedent in ruling that a treat at Kirkridge. They will be bank is liable if it pays a check accompanied by Rev. and Mrs

er courts, may change banking Stewartsville, N. J. procedure throughout Pennsyl- Mr. Dransfield is to be the revania on "stopped" payment treat leader. The theme of the re-

in his ruling that a bank depositor reading each retreatant has been who draws a check upon his ac- asked to read two chapters in count retains the right to halt Douglas Steere's book "Prayer and payment at any time before the Worship."

cise reasonable care and pays the hour hike. Kirkridge has gained

Banks generally had depositors sign releases which would absolve the bank of all responsibility even though he orders the payment

The court decision came in a suit filed against the First National Bank of Scranton by Dr. E. J. Thomas, a Scranton dentist. Judge Eagen ordered the bank to pay Dr. Thomas \$1,225 with interest from Oct. 16, 1950.

It was this check of \$1,225 that Dr. Thomas asked the bank not to honor. It had been issued to a

Judge Eagen said, however, the

### Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Ellise Belig of Loscust Ridge were in Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Smith and daughter were in Stroudsburg on Friday. James Seddon is doing some re modeling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony at Swift-



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### Young People Philadelphia Eggs To Participate In Retreat

that a depositor had asked be Ernest T. Campbell and Rev. Sta-stopped. The decision, if upheld by high- Greenich Presbyterian church near

treat is "The Place of Prayer in Specifically, Judge Eagen said the Christian Life." As background

During this 24-hour time of spiritual refreshment there will be ed release holding the bank blame-less even though it fails to exercheck through its own negligence is against publicy policy and there-

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Grazen FOODS	

STRAWBERRIES pkg. 39c GRAPE SNOW CROP FROZEN SLICED PEACHES pkg. 27c FLAGSTAFF OLEOMARGARINE lb. 28c PHILADELPHIA 3-02. Pkg. SOLID H	HOT DOGS OUR OWN MAKE FRESH SAUSAGE		FRUIT COO 3-Ib. CAN CRISCO or
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## Mott Names Chairmen Of Committees

Shawnee-on-Delaware ton hall on Tuesday night.

Charles Mott, the new president, entertainment, Marcus Decker; Lesonie, Darbata entertainment, Marcus Decker; Manson and Joanne Brink. refreshments, Charles Balmoos
Jr.; finance, William Gorman, and
Dublicity Parke Unangst

Manson and Joanne Brink.

Carol Carpenter, Geraldine Chobey, Walter Peeney, Hazel Smeltz on Jan. 15. Banks' check showed

ing up the letters sent last fall ing.

asking for donations to the fire Members of the junior class who company from each family in the have been chosen for membership district, as many have not been in the honor organization are John

Plans were commenced to have Garry and Nancy Walters. the hall open one night a week for the recreation of the young people Lancaster Cattle of the community, to be chaperoned in turn by members of the fire company assisted by the Ladies auxiliary.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### Rites Held For Sousa Infant

Funeral services were held yesterday with a mass of the angels at the Church of St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Pocono, for Richard Joseph Sousa, late of Swiftwater. Rev. Vincent P. Harrity was the

celebrant. Interment was made in Holy Family cemetery, Nazareth. Rosary services were held Wed-

nesday at 8:30 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

### Names Added To Honor Roll

Three names were added to the honor roll report for East Strouds-burg High school which was published earlier this week.

They were: Lois Silfee, Ronald Young and Ray Silver -all students in 12 D at the school.

### Treasury Position

Washington (A) - Treasury po- Only 10c, 3:Ro sition Feb. 5: Net budget receipts \$345,864,899.30, budget expenditures \$291,690,508.59, cash balance \$4,111,988,703.00, total debt \$259,-800,204,871.26, decrease under previous day \$70,424,106.31.

### ESHS Selects Students For Honor Society

East Stroudsburg High school - The the National Honor society for the monthly meeting of the Shawnee

1951-52 school year were announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the office of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the officer of forcement officer, began his announced yesterday by the officer of forcement of the properties of high school.

The members decided to divide this year's list. They were first that hundreds of dog owners all up the territory and send represelected as juniors during the sentatives to each section, follow- school year immediately preced-

Eaton, Charles Gross, John Mc

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## Dog License Enforcement Officer Here

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ing and appointed the committee
the society: Vivian Hartzell, Grant
the society: Vivian Hartzell, Grant
prosecution against owners of unchairmen for the year as follows: Lesoine, Barbara Schmidt, John prosecution against owners of un-

licensed dogs. TURNER'S

MEAT MARKET

His next step will be to schedule

spot checks and bring about prose

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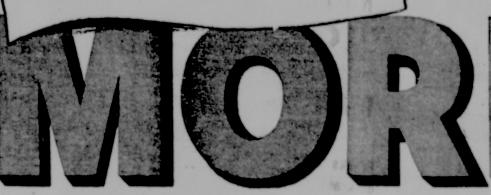
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# School Costs Up At Least \$20,000 During Each Of Last Two Years

By Leonard Randolph

costs in excess of \$20,00 for each of the past two years.

school directors levied a property and smaller schools. tax of 29 mills on the borough's assessed value of \$4,308,315.

This property tax accounted for a \$124,941.13 share of the total budget.

The per capita tax, which had

Taxes took care of \$159,941.13 worth of the budget.

State funds again paid a heavy load of the budget. The Commonwealth appropriation during that school year amounted to \$89,793.94 nearly one-third of the Stroudsburg budget. Non-resident tuition fees also

brought in more money. For 1950-51, outlying districts paid \$38,640 for the privilege of sending their students to the borough's consolidated school.

Miscellaneous income accounted for the remaining \$5,216.58 of the school budget.

Between 1950 and the 1951-52 school year, school costs conti-

by Stroudsburg school directors. funds.

Of this total they collected \$143,722.92 in property taxes. Stroudsburg school directors The millage rate, meanwhile, noted a rise in school operating raised to 33 mills per thousand dollars of assessed property. Un-During the year between the Stroudsburg boroughs, which are 1949 and the 1950 school years, third class because of their adthe borough budget rose from vanced population figures, may \$262,236.50 to \$291,591.65. For the raise beyond the 35 "legal limit" 1950-51 school year, borough which is in effect for township

> The ten-dollar per capita tax accounted for \$40,000 of the 1951-52 school budget, making a total income from taxation of \$183,-722.92 for the year.

Of the remainder, \$85,776 came been elevated during the previ- from State appropriations; \$42,ous year from \$5 to \$10 per tax- 000 from non-resident tuition paying resident, brought in \$35,- and \$3,300 from miscellaneous

> Since 1939 the Stroudsburg budget has risen \$163,368.90. Property taxes have increased \$51,715.29. Per capita taxation jumped upward \$27,265 during the same period.

Percentage-wise, however, the

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The property tax, in 1939, was school year, it was \$143,722.92 an increase of approximately 56 ty. per cent over the 12-year period. \$12,735 in 1939 to \$40,000 in 1951-

During the same period State whopping 289.89 per cent-from \$22,000 in 1939 to \$85,776.70.

52-more than doubled.

Stroudsburg's budget increase for the 12 years was 109 per cent & of the 1939 total. Of this total increase the following categories were primary causes: general control-up 83.4 per cent; instruction (including salaries) up 136 per cent; fixed chargesup 277 per cent.

While school costs (and the general cost of living, including the purchase price of most properties) were rising to phenome

mained at a nearly static level. This paralysis of assessed valua-\$92,007.63. For the 1950-51 tion was even more flagrant in some townships in Monroe coun-

An analysis of the borough as-Per capita taxes had increased sessments, however, reveals that like fourth class districts the two \$27,265 in the same period-from an incredibly slight four per cent rise in assessed valuation occurred during these twelve years.

> While no one argues that borappropriations had increased a ough assessed valuation should keep actual pace with a rise in school costs or the general rise in the cost of living, the contrast



between the two percentage rises ter and a tablespoon of strained \_109 per cent, budget and 4 per lemon juice. cent in valuation-cannot be ig-

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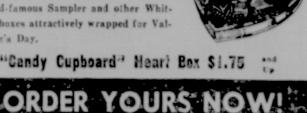
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### Garden Club Cited By Preserve

The Monroe County Garden club has received three special citations in the annual bulletin issued by the Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve at Washington's Crossing, it was announced yesterday at the executive board meeting held at the YMCA,

It's Wild Flower Study group Violet Palmer was cited as the inspiration for the organization of a similar group in Norristown; the study group and officers of the club Women Of Moose and LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery were given a citation for their annual contribution of rare Loyal Order of Moose, Chapter plants; and the club was credited with more material for the Pocono Laurel Trail which they and install new officers. sponsored.

February 21 meeting which will Smith, be a fashion show for gardeners "Garden Glamour" presented by Wyckoff's.

The arrangement chairmen, "Bottle Show" exhibit in which small, large, unsual or beautiful bottles with ivy philodendron, Chinese evergreen or other suitabel material in arrangements wall. Forced axelea, blueberries Schupp. and pussy willows in bottles may also be exhibited.

Mrs. John Lim was announced as chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Robert Kistler, of Stroudsburg, was elected a new

Horticultural announcements were made including the fact that now is the time to collect tent caterpillar egg nests which Senior Girls appear like shiny wads of chewing gum stick near the ends of branches; and that wild azelea and blueberry vines are now at a suitable stage for forcing.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. C. D. Cramer, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Roy Houser, Miss Fannie Swartsweld. tive of the American Red Cross. er, Mrs. Elmer Kiefer Jr., Mrs.

### Smithfield School Show OnTonight

auxpices of the Parent-Teachers care of a bed patient. Association at the school.

classes of entertainment: dances, keeping the patient comfortable musical numbers, skits and novel- and isolated from the remaining ties, with Mr. and Mrs. John E. members of the household in Schneider and Mrs. Walter Ole- cases involving a contagious or nick to serve as judges.

band. The dances will include in the course is unique in the dissuch varied numbers as dancing trict. In most other schools the dolls, waltz of the flowers, sailors course is given as a part of home hornpipe, apache dance, and Ha- economics training which is not waiian and Egyptian numbers. required subject matter.

Musical numbers will include Tennessee Waltz, Shortnin' Bread, Scotties Pipe, the Vender Bushkill Club Song, Marimba-vocal duo, and Piano King.

Skits will be marked by Rumple Stilskin; T. V. Blues, Chores, Eunice, and Hootsie Wootsies. The novelty numbers will include Cowboys delight, Reeves Mrs. G. Wells Van Campen. and Mahoney, Tenwirlers and the Andrew Sisters.

the printed programs included scaping for both large and small Mrs. C. L. Plattenburg, chairman; gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marvin and Mrs. C. K. Eilenberger.

### Mrs. Dale Learn To Speak At Garden Club

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. at the firehouse. The program will feature as guest speaker Mrs. Dale H. Learn and the exhibits will be "Early American Ar

The hostesses for the afternoor will be Mrs. Clyde White, chair man; Mrs. Charles Eschenbach Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Minnie Dalrymple, Mrs. Robert Layton.

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she could let all the hems out of

Still trying to think of a prob-

lem I could exchange for a new

one I heard yesterday. Seems

this mother had just got her

children weaned away from

watching television on sunny af-

ternoons, when she discovered a

morning program that has tied

her own housework up into

now-but what happens if the

children stay home from school

Might trade her my time-wasting habit of just sitting watching the antics of the kit-

ten and the dog and the birds in

some morning.

the bird-feeder.

your daughter's dresses.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

# Is Regent Of

The Ladies Auxiliary of the 1004 held its semi-monthy meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6 to elect

The election was necessitated Mrs. Robert A. Miller, pres- by the death of Senior Regent ident, presided at the meeting Ruth Smith. The meeting room when plans were made for the was draped in honor of Mrs.

Newly-elected and installed were the following officers: Violet Palmer, senior regent; Betty Smith, junior regent; Ruth Heck-Mrs. Elwood Grant and Mrs. man, chaplain; Sue Hagg, treas-Frank Stackhouse announced a urer; and Romayne LaBar, recorder. Mrs .Hagg replaced Mrs. members are asked to enter Emma Knobb, who resigned as

The following candidates will be initiated at the Feb. 20 meeting: Helen Smith, Mr.s Madelyn designed for mantle, shelf or Wiggins, Ida Krebs and Elizabeth

Plans were made for a cake sale in March for which further announcements will be made, The chapter has already completed plans for a special "polio benefit party" at Shaffer's Inn on

# Study Home Nursing

East Stroudsburg High senior girl students are currently receiving instruction in practical home nursing from a representa-

Elwood Grant, and Mrs. William ducting the classes in the High school gymnasium basement. All again, senior girl students are enrolled in the course.

The instruction has taken a simple and direct approach to the many problems confronting the "home" nurse.

During the three-week instruction period the novice nurses will Amateur Night of 1952, one of be given practice "runs" on prethe highlights of the school year ventive measures to be taken in at the Smithfield school will be the event of illness and the physigiven tonight at 8 under the cal problems accompanying the

Mrs. Shoesmith is currently Prizes will be awarded in four emphasizing the necessity of infectious disease.

The program will open with The east borough school's sysield tem of instructing all senior girls

# Plans Meeting

Bushkill—The Buhskill Garden club will hold its regular meeting on February 14, at the home of

A representative of LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery will be the The committee in charge of guest speaker, discussing land-

Hostesses will be Mrs. N. N. Guillot and Mrs. G. Wells Van Campen

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A varied program by the A. F. Everitt class of St. John's Lutheran church school marked the monthly meeting on Wednesday night at the home of the Brodell sisters, 720-C Main St., when twenty-eight members were in attendance.

Everitt Class

Activities

For Lent

The opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. Carl Albertson, president and teacher of the class, with Miss Dorothy Goedocke reading the scriptural foundation for the study period.

During the business session with Mrs. Albertson presiding and Mrs. John Dunkelberger served Amandus Florey of Stroudsburg as secretary pro tem for Mrs. RD 3, was 95 years old on Janu-Ann Gottier who is wintering in ary 31 and his birthday was cele-Florida. It was decided to conbrated by his family-children, tribute five dollars toward "The grand-children and great-grand-March of Dimes" appeal. children—at a party held Sunday

A full report was made by the committee in charge of the Christmas boxes which had been sent to the boys of St. John's in the service. Nine boxes were sent to boys overseas and sixteen to those in the States, for which the class receives many weekly notes of appreciation. The several organizations of the congregation assisted in this project. The class plans to send an Easter remembrance to each of the boys and families are urged to please register all changes of address at

the church office. Mrs. Fred Kinsley was named custodian of the candles, the class having assumed the purchase of all candles for the church as their special project for this year. Coin collectors were also distributed to members. The class welcomed Mrs. Travis, nee Alta Brodell of Dallas, Pa., a former member as a guest at the meeting.

President Albertson stressed the approach of Lent and asked that there be an all-out attendance for the World Day of Prayer to be held in the Episcopa! church. She also urged attendance at all Lenten services,

The next meeting will be held on March 5 after the Lenten service, when there will be a business meeting only, dispensing with the usual social hour.

Following the business session a social hour was held with much Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith is con- elephant sales and such-seem to merriment over foot-measuring, have been tried over and over with each one paying five cents per inch. Quite a sum was realized. Six February birthday celebrants were honored and delicious refreshments were served from tables appointed in the Valentine motif by the committee comprising the Brodell sisters, A. F. Everitt and Miss Frances

### Calendar Like trading a bag of undarned Of Events

Friday, February 8 Pocono Grange, No. 1415, at Grange hall, Tannersville. Stroudsburg WCTU at home of Or you could make slipcovers Miss Ruth Pipher, 540 Main St.,

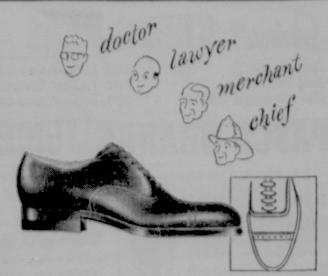
7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold supper for cubs and parents of Cub Pack 24, 6:15, East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

Amateur Night at Smithfield school, 8 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 27, family sup-

per, St. John's Lutheran church, Rebekahs, Ft. Penn lodge hall, 7:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg WCTU at knots. She can get away with it Hostetter home, 7:30 p.m.

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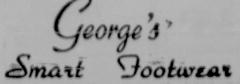
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### Mrs. Hartman Is Honored On 80th Birthday

The home of Mrs. Joseph W. Martin, RD 2, Stroudsburg, was the scene of a happy party on Tuesday afternoon when the 80th birthday of Mrs. William Hartman was celebrated by her sisters, other relatives and friends. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers and a birthday cake blazing with 80 lighted candles. Mrs. Hartman was presented with a corsage and other gifts. The group spent the af-

incidents from the past. The guest list included Mrs. George Nevil, Mrs. Helen Marsh, Mrs. Minnie Dennis, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Norman Gregory, Mrs. William L. Heller, Mrs. Emma Schraeder, Mrs. James Halterman, Mrs. Harry Hartman, Miss Grace Newhart, Mrs. George Berryman, Miss Bess Harps, Mrs. Florence Butz, Mrs. Harry Arnold, Mrs. William Mader and Billy Heitler.

Mrs. Martin was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Layton, and her daughters, Mrs. John F. Taylor and Mrs. William Heitler, Jr.

Mrs. Hartman was also honored on Sunday by her family when her four daughters and her three sons and their families visited Mr. and Mrs. Hartman at their home in Snydersville. One son was a casualty of World

### Book Review Scheduled For Altar Society

The executive board meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic church was held last Wednesday at the Indian Queen Hotel.

Mrs. George Rung, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and announced that February is Catholic Press month. The chairman for the regular society meeting on Feb. 20 was announced. Mrs. William Tarr, program chairman, and Mrs. Wm. Hannas, hostess chairman. Mrs. Tarr has made arrangements for the bestseller, "Scarlet Lily", to be dramatized by Mrs. Madalyn Maloney.

Those present at the board meeting were: Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Chas. Grace, Mrs. Joseph Chobey, Mrs. John Kol-Lipe Jr., Miss Rose Coco, Mrs. Henry Hefele and Mrs. Wm. Hannas.

### Guild Plans Share In Day Of Prayer

Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal house on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Walter Angle, presided over the business session.

All members having extra table linen not in use are urged to present these to the Guild, as new table cloths are needed. Also a need was expressed for a new ternoon looking at photographs of many years ago, and recalling cabinet in which to store the silver and table linen of the Guild.

Mrs. Rogers Smith, leader of the World Day of Prayer service, which will be held in Christ Episcopal church on February 29 outlined the arrangements and appointed Mrs. Walter Angle, Mrs. Frank Ruesswig, Mrs. Andrew Auerbacher, and Mrs. L. H. Cross as ushers for the service.

Mrs. A. S. Phelps, auxiliary chairman, outlined the work of the church periodical club, which is now being undertaken. Mrs. Philip Brundage, chairman of the supply department with Mrs. Frank Ruesswig assisting, will have charge of making slips for a girls' missionary school in Arkansas. The next meeting on March 7 will be an all-day meeting during which this sewing will be done. Members will bring their own sandwiches for lunch and hostesses will furnish coffee. Mrs. E. H. Calkins Sr., was

named as devotional chairman for the coming year, Mrs. Andrew Auerbacher as hostess chairman. The coin-cards for 1951 were

turned in and the activity for this month will be "Earn-a-Dollar." The hostesses, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Mrs. E. H. Calkins Sr. and Mrs. Frank Ruesswig, served refreshments from a tea table decorated with pink candles and spring blossoms.

### Mrs. Tremaine Honored At Baby Shower

Mrs. Robert Tremaine was the guest of honor at a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Palmer Serfass, 30 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, when she received many gifts for her young son, Kenneth James, who was born January 19.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Howard Dittus and Mrs. Robert Martin assisting Mrs. Serfass as hostess. Guests included Mrs. Richard Wolslayer, Mrs. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Paul cun, Mrs. Harold Goldy, Mrs. Fred Staples, Mrs. Elwood German, Mrs. Howard Dittus, Mrs. Robert Martin, and Mrs. Palmer Serfass and daughter, Barbara.

### Women Assist In Drive In Paradise

Swiftwater - Organizer for Paradise township and Mount Pocono last Thursday night in the drive on polio was Miss Ellen church was held in the parish Regan, with Mrs. Charles Layton as lieutenant for this area.

> The mothers and helpers included: Mrs. Layton and her father, Willard Carlton; Mrs. Horace Stiff Jr., and Mrs. Harry Niering, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Mrs. John Lindstedt, Mrs. Francis Coffman, Mrs. Elmer

reports were in before 8 p. m. the world like a little man now Through the generosity of those contacted, a total of \$145.26 was realized for the terminal that his golden curls were gone. realized for the township.

### Pastoris Installed At Bushkill

Rev. Richard Hine Jr., president it. of the Classis of Orange of the

the choir.

the sermon and Rev. Dr. Hine "but so was I." conducted the installation, with

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ery department. He went through that experience yesterday, and an Some mothers contacted several adorable high-stepping Stevie walkfamilies on their list in the afternoon, and finished early; all everyone's delight, looking for all

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Reformed church in America, of the first customers this store The program opened with an ever had. Just a few days after it The program opened with an organ prelude by Charles Turn, guest organist, and included a solo by Ralph Turn Jr., and an anthem, "God of Prophets" by the choir. of muslin. It was different then," Rev. Raymond J. Pontier gave he reminisced . . . adding wryly,

the new pastor, Rev. John H. Later in the day a very young Lackey giving the closing bene- lady coaxed for a ride on the horse which is a popular attraction in our Following the ceremony re- infant's department. As I lifted her freshments of cake and ice cream into the saddle and handed her were served to 66 members and the reins, she smiled in delight, guests from Port Jervis and Mon- and I knew that she'd return many tigue, N. J., and Bushkill. Mrs. times in the years ahead . . . not Edwin Bartram, Mrs. Ralph Stet- only to ride the pony, but to shop. tler, Mrs. Louis Hoffecker and She knows she is welcome here . . . Mrs. Horton Stettler served re- and that the store is interested in freshments provided by the Ladies her. I wouldn't be at all surprised if Wyckoff's plays a very important role in her life. Which is, after all, the way it should be!

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### YAuxiliary Plans Food Sale In May

YMCA Auxiliary was held in the Guild Meets "Y" rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. O. S. Baldwin, the president, presided at the business nounced that the food sale previ- church met on Sunday night, Feb. ously planned for February 16, will now be held on May 24. in reference to the annual meeting of the Monroe County YMCA at which two members of the give the report of auxiliary ac- lie Yarbrough.

Perfect Faith" written by Wm. Emma Niering, Margaret Smith, H. Backhurst was read by Mrs.

are asked to keep that date in Starner and children.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. S. Baldwin and Mrs. L. H. Cross.

VFW Aux, Meeting

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## At Starner's

Tannersville - The Women's session at which time it was an- Guild of the Grace Reformed Numerous items of business were Starner, Mrs. Alta Metzgar pre- Sunday school room, and memdiscussed and the letter was read sided with Mrs. Laura Niering and Mrs. Helen Starner assisting. Mrs. Eloda Gerhard was in charge of the worship period, assisted by another quilt. organization will be present and Mrs. Ruth Kinsley and Mrs. Mol-

The topic was "In Each Hu A beautiful poem entitled "A man Life." Those attending were Mollie Yarbrough, Cora Smith, Naomi Learn, Beatrice Lotz, Ber-At the March meeting a book tha Learn, Shirley Bitterman, review will be given by Mrs. Laura Niering, Ruth Kinsley, Alta Elizabeth Kane and all members Metzgar; Lucy Anglemeyer, Helen

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doesn't mean a thing when arch Stroudsburg State Teachers College came up with its best basketball game of the current campaign on Wednesday, before dropping a 67-59 verdiet to West Chester, on the Normal Hill hardwood, Prior to Wednesday's clash the Rams had divide? ten outings, while the faces the task of having to Warriors were only able to win win to stay in the thick of two of nine starts.

However, despite much the better of the two records, West Chester was hard pressed to fight off the determined bid of the Warriors, especially during the third period, when the home team pulled to within one-point of the Rams on two occasions. Even though they dropped their eighth verdict, the Warriors were in the game throughout, as some of the big boys demonstrated by far their best ability of the present campaign.

showing from the foul line and the vastly improved performance of Bill Coleman were two of the highlights as far as the charges of Coach Ed Shay are concerned. It was also encouraging to see the red and black contingent give its improved performance, because two of the first five just came off the sick list and a third out of the college infirmary with a head inconditions each and everyone of the recovering eagers did all in setback thus far in the secondtheir power to turn the tide of half. Parkland's defeat was in-

Frank "Whitey" Whitecavage, a member of Fell Township's class "B" state championship high school team in 1946, was one of the most disappointed members of the East Stroudsburg team at the conclusion of hostilities. The only trouble with Whitecavage's performance as far as this column is concerned is the fact that the likeable center had to oppose Art "Moose" Nazigan, who tallied 27 points and is one of the best basketball performers in the history of the sport at West Chester.

Ray Welsh, former ESSTC court mentor, made his first return to the school this year in the role of a spectator and received a royal welcome by all present in the small good physical condition and ready erowd. I really believe that the for the two very tough foes to be only disappointment this writer entertained on successive outings felt at Wednesday's game was the crowd itself—it was by far the Merring and Jim Fritz are subsmallest to see these two foes in stitutes almost certain to see acaction since I took over this job tion for the home team tonight. six winters ago. The crowds at the college this season have been alarmingly small at all paying Bowling Score

It was truly refreshing to see the honesty of Jim Collier's call, as Bill Schmidt apparent ly scored on a desperate shot, just as the siren sounded for the end of the first half. However, Collier, an ESSTC student and official timer, ruled correctly when he said that Schmidt hadn't launched the ball into the air before the siren sounded. Actually Schmidt had just caught the pass when the siren began to sound, but due to the noise a that part of the game it was hard to tell whether or not the siren was whaling when the shot was launched. Honesty of this type at all basketbal games would save everyone

A correction is on tap today. The column stated yesterday that Cal sauqua ran up 102 points agair Northampton last Tuesday, wh actually the Rough Riders took t measure of Statington, 102-43. St ington is the same club that Stroudsburg took the measure of recently, 61-46. However, the terrific challenge still confronts the Mountaineers, who play at Lehighton tonight. Denny Roth, string-34 points against Palmerton on weeks of play. Tuesday of this week.

Athletic relations between Coolbaugh and Barrett High schools, both members of the Monroe County league, hit an all-time high this week, when the two schools exchanged letters concerning Tuesday's rhubarb. Both coaches, Don Wismer, Coolbaugh, and Ed Kriner, Barrett, are to be congratulated for the manner in which they handled the issue. Cool heads acting in this manner can even avert near tragedy. Kriner, like Wismer, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was present at the ESSTC-West Chester contest on Wednesday.

the Warriors and Rams battle. Phil edge. also played part of the 1951 base ball season with the Roseto entry in the Blue Mountain league. Mike Kowalchick, a former baseball play er at ESSTC, is now an assistant football coach at West Scrantor High. Fred Prender, top scorer in the state in football last season, also saw quite a bit of service with the West Chester basketball team the other night. Prender wore glasses during the first half, but discarded the cheaters in the third and fourth quarters.

# Life of Riley | East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg Face Crucial Games

# Proving that previous form Cavaliers Home

East Stroudsburg Hig the second-half Lehigh-Northampton League pennant dash tonight, when the Cavaliers play host to Parkland, on the N. Courtland St. hardwood. Both teams are currently tied with Hellertown for third place behind undefeated Wilson Borough and Coplay.

The junior varsity encounter

measure of Nazareth and Bangor thus far in the second-half, but a

		W.	1	Pet
Wilson	Borough	. 3	0	1,000
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East' Str	roudsburg	2	1	.66
Hellerto	wn	. 2	1	.66
Parklane	d	. 2	1	.66
Pen Ar	gyl	. 1	2	.33
Fountair		. 0	2	.00
Nazareth	1	. 0	2	.000
Hangor		. 0	3	.00

Despite their weakened Parkland is also currently gliding

Coach Dick Forster is expected Win Tussles flicted by Wilson Borough.

If East Stroudsburg should take a chance of vaulting into first halftime.

The Cavaliers are reportedly in

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High individual, (203).	
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bean Lehighton performer, scored Basketball Conference tonight as the circuit swings into the final four

Top-dog Waymart, winner over Hawley, 61-37. Tuesday, will be shooting for win number 11 against the visiting Greene-Dreher-Sterling five. The Prezelskimen have suffered a lone setback; the Stags have won three and lost the same

The chances of stopping Waymart's sweep to a third consecutiv WCC championship now appears almost impossible. The champe have a two-game lead over Honesdale with five games remaining. two against the Arnebergemen, one each with Moscow, Damascus and Northern Wayne, all well down the Phil Braun, former football and line in the rankings. Honesdale's basketball star at ESSTC and now path is much the same but there'll a second lieutenant in the Marine have to be some form-shaking up-Corps, was also on hand to see sets to overcome that two-game

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will get underway at 6:45 p.m. and BIDDY BASKEIBALL - Pictured above are only four of approximately ten or tweive Billy Basketball setbacks. the main event at approximately players to be brought to the Clearview school from the Scranton area tomorrow night by Jay Archer, founder of Billy Basketball. Proceeds from the demonstration and a local Biddy Basketball game is listed for 7 p.m., while the long far this season. East Stroudsburg has taken the will go toward the Clearview school library fund.

26-16 edge in the second period.

Tannersville made only seven

Lineups follow:

### Bill Schmidt's nine-for-nine setback at the hands of Heller- Tannersville Gains Ground With Nod Over Tobyhanna

Tannersville-Tannersville stretched its first place lead in the Poono Mountains league to two full games over Tobyhanna last night with a comfortable 75-57 victory over the number two club here on the

# Collegians,

operate at his usual center spot. The guard slots will be filled by Paul "Candy" Miller and Dick The guard slots will be filled by Paul "Candy" Miller and Dick The guard slots will be filled by Paul "Candy" Miller and Dick Three matches are on tap for the Strouds-burg lineup will feature Dave the Commercial "C" League today scoring attack with 26 points, while parade with 88 tallies, on 34 tallies doubledeckers and 20 conversions Three matches are on tap for the Strouds-burg lineup will feature Dave the Commercial "C" League today at Harmon's Recreation, at 9:15 p.

James Decisions Layne

the measure of Parkland tonight The Collegians had to fight back and if Wilson Borough should edge in the second half to bring home 25 foul shots, while Tobyhar Coplay, the Cavaliers would have the bacon, after trailing 30-26 at found the same range on 11 of

Place next Tuesday, when the Eastburg contingent plays host to the Wilson club coached by Ed Haven in an exhibition game played as the second half of last part of the doubleheader,

night's doubleheader		
A fourth period	spurt of	2
points enabled the Y	's Men to	pu
the game out of the	e fire.	
Lineups follow:		
Sherman (53)	FG	P
Horger, f	7	3
Melvin, f		4
Miller, g	2	2
Rogers g	2	1
Hahu, g	4	0

Totals	42	11
Collegians (54)		-
Fritz, f	7	2
K. Hess, f	-	
Edwards, e		4
Williams, e		2
Riner, g		ő
Sintter, g		ö
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. Totals	44	10
Sherman	14 10 7	
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		19
Officials: Dean, New	ell.	
White Haven (41)	FG	
Mrozinski, f	* ***	- 51
		6
Wood, f		
Hayes, e		2
Quigg, g		1
Richter, g		1
Shirosky, g	2	1
W		-
Totals	17	7
	8767	-

Alumni To Practice

A practice session for the East

## Three Games In Wayne Loop

Newfoundland-Three games are scheduled in the Wayne County

Other Contests . In other games, Honesdale (7-2) entertains Pleasant Mount (4-3) and Northern Wayne (1-5) plays at Damascus (1-8).

## Caskie, Newell Among Loop's Top Scorers

Tobyhanna able to handle the Tan- Gene Caskie and Jack Newell Tobyhanna able to handle the Tannersville contingent, coached by Harold James. The visiting Tobyhanna forces led 14-13 at the end hanna forces of the first ten minutes of play, but Tannersville was out in front at lay League, according to figures halftime, 39-30, after holding a released recently.

John "Juice" Arnst will open at the forward positions, while high scoring Ray Steele continues to 54-53 after. Edwards accounted for his 108 points on 43 scoring Ray Steele continues to 54-53, after Edwards accounted during the final ten minutes of field goals and 22 shots from the contest is over.

The guard slots will be filled by

Al "Mick" Huey, with 14 tallies, doubledeckers and 20 conversions forward spot, hard playing Gene m. Schedule follows: was the big gun in a losing cause. from the charity line.

	Player-School	* 8		381.0
	Roth, Lehighton	114	39	167
a	Oravec Palmerton	45.1	31	159
27	Mihalik, Palmerton Moore, Northampton Leggett, Calasauqua	58	19	135
	Moore, Northampton	46	27	119
	Leggett, Catasauoua	46	23	115
5-	Baker, Catasauqua Tracy, Whitehall Caskie, Stroudsburg	49	15	113
	Truck Whitehall	44	22	110
Y	Carbin Stroudehore	-	22	108
	Letterhouse, Emmans	40	16	
st	Letternouse, Emmaus	-10		90
	Moyer, Emmaus	-328	14	92
-	Matika, Whitehall	40	9	80
	Matika, Whitehall Newell, Stroudsburg Brown, Emmaus	34	20	88
T	Brown, Emmaus	.39	7	85
201	Werkheiser, Palmerton Kochenash, Whitehall Washitzko, Whitehall	.34	11	79
111	Kochenash, Whitehall	30	19	79
0	Washitzko, Whitehall	32	32	79 76
2	Houseknecht, Emmaus	30	15	75
	Braceman, Slatington	24	25	73
8.	Gorsky, Northampton	20	14	72
10	Gorsky, Northampton		i	71
0	Bonney Labighton	117	13	67
-0.1	How Whatington		8	91
14	Rex. Slatington	23	-0.	
3	C. Lentz, Lehighton Hittinger, Whitehall	75	21	622
0	Hittinger, Whitehali	15	27	63
-	Wert, Catasauqua		15	50
75	Everitt, Stroudsburg	.23	11	57
*	Eetherman, Stroudsburg	.23	9	55
24	Hradkowsky, North. Stranzl, Northampton	22	10	52
	Stranzl, Northampton	.18	16	75/2
30			9	51
0	Wagner, Northampton	.15	21	51
10	Feather, Emmans	19	9	47
- 0	Wagner, Northampton Feather, Emmaus Gower, Slatington	18	8	41
- 13	Both Catavanone	15	12	42
4	Rahn Emmans	15	12	42
30	Kanna Statington	10	13	
-	Reminerer, Sintington	-12		41
577	Roth, Catasauqua Rahn, Emmaus Kemmerer, Slatington E. Shiner, Palmerton	-17	6	40
75			. 2	40
	Naratil, Palmerton	14	11	39
57	Naratil, Palmerton Torbey, Sintington	.10	9	29
	Adelman, Stroudsburg R. Lentz, Lehighton	11	7	29
	R. Lentz, Lehighton	. 4	20	28
T	Jones, Slatington	- 8	8	24
- 7	Eckhart, Slatington	8	3	19
6	Yost, Whitehall	7	4	18
9	Merkle, Slatington		7	17
3	B Poleter Personne	- 3	ò	
2	B, Polster, Emmaus	- 2		36
ô	Perich, Palmerton	. 9	6	16
	Criffer, Stroudsburg	7	2	16
-	Coombe, Whitehall	5	6	36
21	Fatzinger, Catasauqua	. 6	3	15
T	Meries Palmerton	- 5	5	3.5
20	Geiger, Catasanoua	65	1	13
- 7	Mullen Lehighton	- 5	3	33
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54	Wentz, Palmerton	3	0	- 6
-54	IN. POIUSEL, Edithiaus	1	3	
-97	Scho Palmerton	- 6	1	-

Cox Signs Contract Brooklyn (A) - The Brooklyn

Stroudbsurg High school Alumni Dodgers reported 29 players had basketball team is scheduled for signed contracts yesterday with the N. Courtland St. court tomor- the disclosure that third baseman Billy Cox and pitcher Ray Moore had inked their papers for 1952.

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Mountaineers

aportant basketball game of ent time hold seven victories. ter's home court. The Strouds- night's action. burg pupils of Coach Sam

Stroudsburg owns one victory

Lehigh Valley Le	ragu	e	
	W.		L. Pet
Stroudsburg	2	0	1.000
Catasauqua	2	0	1,000
Whitehall	2	0	1,000
Lehighton	1	1	,560
Emmaus	1	ï	.500
Palmerton	0	9	.000
Statington	0	3	.000
Northtampton	0	9	.000

Caskie at center, and Captain Al- Alleys one and two - Lanter- Boston, (A)-Willie James, pre-

for all opponents, especially on its er. by Dennis Roth, who tallied 34 Ice Cream vs Regina Hotel. points against Palmerton on Tues-

a victory tonight, Stroudsburg will then tangle with Catasauqua next Tuesday, at Catty, with first place possibly at stake.

econd-half game to be played on league game. the road by Stroudsburg, as the The winning Tobyhanna club wins over Palmerton and Emmaus held the upper hand throughout Main St. boards.

### Palmer Paces Field

El Paso, Tex., (A)-A string of the same distance. birdies a yard long pushed little
Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.,
into the lead in the \$10,000 El Paso
Open as he lashed a seven-under
Open as he lashed a seven-underpar 64 in the opening 18-hole round Arnold, Stauffer which couldn't be finished because Nauffer, of darkness.

Some nine players were still on Totals
Tobyhanna (84) the course when it got so they couldn't see how to play. They will finish their round in the morn-

Last Night's Hockey Detroit 5, Montreal 3.

## Monroe County League Offers Full Schedule Of Cage Tilts

ing to halt Tobyhanna Township short of its third straight Monroe County league title, when the two arch rivals clash on the TTHS hard-

he season tonight, as the The Coolbaugh machine, unde Mountaineers risk their sec- the guidance of Coach Don Wisond-half title chances against mer, has a record of four victories Lehighton High, on the lat- and three setbacks going into to-

Next in Line

Barrett, the number two club in Russell are currently tied vith Catasauqua and Whitenall for first place, each Chestnuthill, at Brodheadsville, in East Stroudsburg State Teachers
College will be out to break a basketball losing streak tonight, one

to get underway at approximately agenda will be Polk and Pocono five straight games, have won only going through their paces on the two of ten outings to date. latter's home boards in Tanners- Lock Haven, currently the num lover Lehighton this season, a ville. Polk has won three and ber two club in the Pennsylvania

main event approximately one hour week to Bloomsburg.

### Five Attend League Meeting

high-Northampton League was Schmidt will be stationed at the Russell announced last night held last night at Nazareth. Caskie, high scoring Stroudstook the measure of Bangor in overtime on Tuesday, 77-76. This means that Jack Tredinnick and John "Juice" Arnst will open at County YMCA last night, with the contest in t

Commercial 'C' Rolls

den "Red" Fetherman and Jack man's Funeral Home vs Nauman's viously untested Boston heavy-Newell at the guard positions. Sporting Goods.

Lehighton will feature a tall. Alleys three and four — Cole's ed the more widely known Rex

ESSTC Cage Machine At Lock Haven

sporting two victories and no one of the three contests on to- that has reached five straight night's agenda. Chestnuthill has games, when the Warriors tangle The junior varsify engagement won only one of seven games thus with Lock Haven State Teachers, in the Lock Haven field house. The awaited main event is scheduled Last, but not least, on tonight's Warriors, in addition to dropping

dropped four contests this season, State Teachers College Conferwhile Pocono has one victory to ence, recently extended Millersville show for seven trips to the cage to the limit before bowing. Millersville is currently the top organiza-In all cases the junior varsity tion in the circuit, although it did struggle begins at 7:15 and the drop its first league game last

Coach Ed Shay will probably open tonights game, which begins at 8:15, with the same array of talent that answered the starting whistle against West Chester. This A regular meeting of the Le- means that Dan Dinan and Bill forward spots, Frank "Whitey"

tion, due to their fine play against

rangy club that has proven tough Drug Store vs Worthington Mow- Layne of Salt Lake City for a unanimous decision in their bruishome boards. The Indians are led Alleys five and six - Kreamee ing ten-round feature boxing bout

## If the Mountaineers can pick up victory tonight. Strondsburg

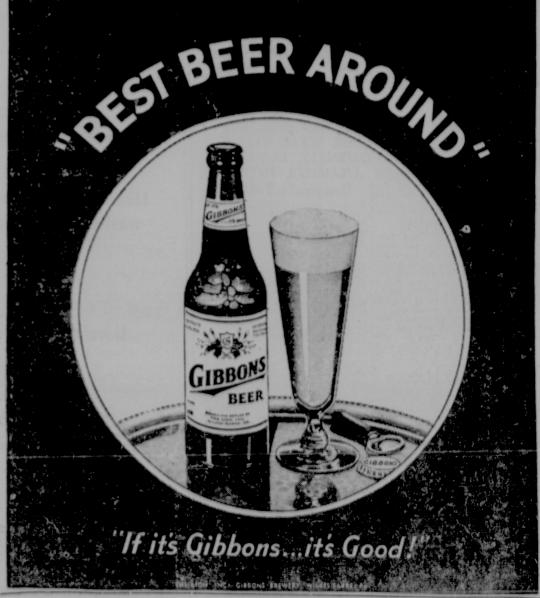
Kresgeville-Tobyhanna remained within striking distance of first place Tannersville here on the Polk High school court Wednesday night, Fonight's encounter is the first with a convincing 84-50 victory over West End in a Pocono Mountains

the struggle. Tobyhanna made ten of 19 shots from the foul line, while West End hit on four of ten occasions from

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## Cut Rate, **Barber Shop** Fives Triumph

in the Senior High league at the Monroe County YMCA yesterday.

only one-tenth of a point behind son, slipped to third place. His West Virginia's Mark Work-the sky-scrapping Lovellette, who 25.5 points per game, however, man, fourth on the scoring list The Cut Rate five won over the has been out in front all season. still leaves him a distinct threat with a 24.8 average, also got 46 Pioneers, 44-23, while the Barber Shop quintet was too much for Biggs' Restaurant, 64-50,

The Pioneers managed to give Lovellette has scored 411 points in points by Oklahoma A&M and 17 against Georgia January 18. the Cut Rate crew a battle for three periods, but Cramer's power | contest with a 22-4 bulle in the

### Early Lead

Action in the second contest

draw down top scoring honors for as Fats or Pete. He caught a pro- talized by admittance to the foot-

Lineups follow:			
	FG	F	7
Litts, f	1	0	
		0	
Rogers, f	2	0	
Sommers, C	6	8	1
Kintz, g Martz, g Rice, g	1	1	
Martz, g	7	1	1
Rice, g	2	1	
Totals Pioneers (23)	19	6	4
Pioneers (23)	FG	F	
Hagerty, f	4	1	
Paul, f	0	0	
Griffin, C			
Edson,	4	1	
Edson, Fehr, g	0	1	
Hogrelius, g	1	0	
Totals	10	3	- 01
Cramer's 12	3 7	22	-4
Pioneers 10 Officials: Caramelia, 1	6 3	4	2
Management of the Contract of			
Biggs' (50)	100	*	
Biggs' (50) Mulling f	FG 6	F	7
Mullins, f	6	2	1
Mullins, f	6		
Mullins, f Stone, f Stevens, c	6	3 0	1
Mullins, f Stone, f Stevens, e Cramer, g	6 0	2 3	1
Mullins, f Stone, f Stevens, e Cramer, g	6 0	3 0 3 0 0	1
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4 Breakfast With Music
6-7 Film
10 School Program
9:15—10 For the Girls
9:35—2 Color Test
3 Call Board
9:45—3 Roard of Health
10 Meet Me
10:00—2 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Mel Martin
6 For Women
7 The Fitzgeralds
10 Meet Me
10:05—5 News
10:15—5 Chapel
6 Mixing Bowl
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3 It's in the Bag
4 It's a Problem
5 Kitchen Fare
6 Revne
7 News
10 Chiff Norton
11 Film Shorts
10 Meet Me
11 Living Elsekboard
11:00—3 Ernie Kovacs
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathl Norris
6 Cartoons
11:45—2 Film
7 Dennia James
11:45—3 News
12:00—6 University of the Air
11:30—2 10 Strike It Rich
4 Dave and Charlie
7 Dennia James
11:45—3 News
11 Film Shorts
12:00—10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5 Woman's Club
6-7 Langford and Amech
11 Living Blackboard
12:00fec Club
12:15—2-10 Play, "Love of Life"
5 News
12:20—11 Newsreel
12:30—2-10 Newseel
12:30—2-10 News
12:30—2-10 Play, "Search for Tamorrow"
3-4 The Bunch
5 Take the Break
11 Film
12 Family Living
12:45—2-2-10 Steve Aliea
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7 Stud's Place
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3-4 Hawkins Falls

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6 Pony Express
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13 Adventure Theater

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7 Saddle Pal Club
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13 Playhouse
6.15-4 Seeing Is Believing
6.15-6 Musical Film
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5 Bob Dixon
6-7 Spage Cadet
9 Stan Lomax
10 Weather, Sports
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7 Candid Camera
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7:30-2-1e News
3-4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
6-7 Say It With Acting
9 Juvenile Jury
7:45-2-10 Perry Como
3-4 News
8:90-2-10 Play, "Mama," Peggy
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3-4 Dennis Day
5-20 Questions
6-7 Mystery Drama,
9 Film
13 Sports Films
8:20—11 Newsreel
8:30— 2-10 Man Against Crime
4-3 We, the People
5-6 Not for Publication
7 Stu Erwin
11 Film Travelogue
13 Women Wrestlers, film
9:00— 2-10 Play, "The Daughter,"
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Fitsgerald
4-3 Big Story
"Mysterious Mobster"
5 Dewn You Go
6 Tell Me
7 Play, "The Cheat"
9 News
11 Stars of Tomorrow
13 Wrestling, Laurel Garden
9:30— 4-3 Aldrich Family
5 Front Page Detective
6-7 Play, "What You Need."
Billy Redfield, Edgar Stehli
11 Sports Digest
10:00— 2-16 Live Like a Millionaire
2-4 De Fazio-Vejar Bout
5-6 Cavalcade of Stars,
Polly Bergen, Eugene Couley
7 Play, "Black Spider"
11 Film
10:30— 2 Play, "A Letter From Home,"
Cesar Romero
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## Groat Threatens Lovellette's Scoring Lead

New York (49) —Dick Groat, 16 games, Groat 486 in 19 outby Iowa State. It was the first Duke's basketball sparkplug, is ings. Groat's total is high for time the Jayhawks are had been

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In games through February 2, for the scoring honor.

Lovellette has an average of 25.7 Lovellette's average

making a determined effort to major teams this year. He holds held under 20 points all season take over the major college individual scoring lead from Clyde

the major-college record for On the other hand, Groat had a big week as he jumped from sixth big week

points last week against VMI, The Lovellette's average suffered only better mark this season was per contest, while Groat has 25.6. last week when he was held to 18 the 50 points scored by Pettit

## won out in the final round, when the winning aggregation iced the Famous Football Star Dies After Long Illness

Washington, Pa. (A) - Death | fund drive in his behalf. put an end to the great Fats Henry's last fight yesterday but his

a huge lead in the first quarter and coasting to an easy 14-point where he gained renown as a grid was named All-America tackle in the W. and J. varsity team in his taken all hough the Riggs' crew'

longed illness which dates back to ball Hall of Fame.

Greatest Lineman

Action in the second contest football fame will live forever.

The athletic director-coach of and imagination won him many A native of Mansfield, O., the

| forego a few hours each Saturday afternoon during his playing days Hailed as the greatest lineman As a competitor, Henry was con-

victory, although the Biggs' crew' held a 13-7 edge in the final round.

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Tom Bonser, Barber Shop forward, accounted for 24 points to draw down top scoring honors for d

> Henry's great ability spurred W. 1948 when he had to have a leg amputated from the disease. But Fats never gave up and refused a ness—attributes he learned to was a football power.

### Wildcats Trip Today's Radio Program **Tigers**, 14-12

East team suffered a score! quarter in the Ramsey league yesterday, but the Wilder were able to do the most dama in the remaining three rounds a scored a 14-12 victory over

### Short End

The Tigers were unable to score in the first stanza and were on the short end of the score the remainder of the distance, even though the Wildcats failed to push a point into the cords during the third round.

However, the Wildcats had to actually win the game in the last period, during which they held a 4-3 edge over the Tigers.

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3:00 News
3:05 Meet Your Neighbor
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5:30 Sign Off 10:15 Tune-Time 10:30 Two Ton Baker 10:25 Record Varieties
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12:06 Luncheon Melodies
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News
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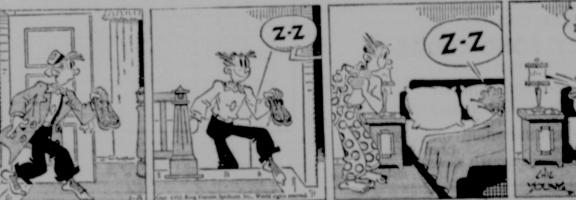
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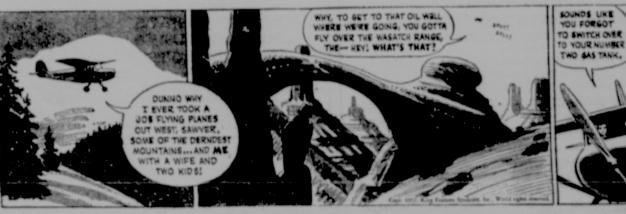


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cowed and afraid. In passing of-Following Christmas, late ship ficers, they cringed, bowed their ments continued to come in and heads and winced as if expecting a large truck loaded to capacity was sent along the border of the blows. Given Christmas cookies and candy, they would merely iron curtain sector to give these nibble, looking furtively about things to children, who flocked the while, but all this was quick- to that gloomy border. It had ly corrected by the American at- been preceded, the day before, by titude and generosity. Many West a German sound truck which an-Germans assisted, being of great nounced its coming. The childaid in explaining matters to the ren turned out in throngs and every gift was eagerly received.

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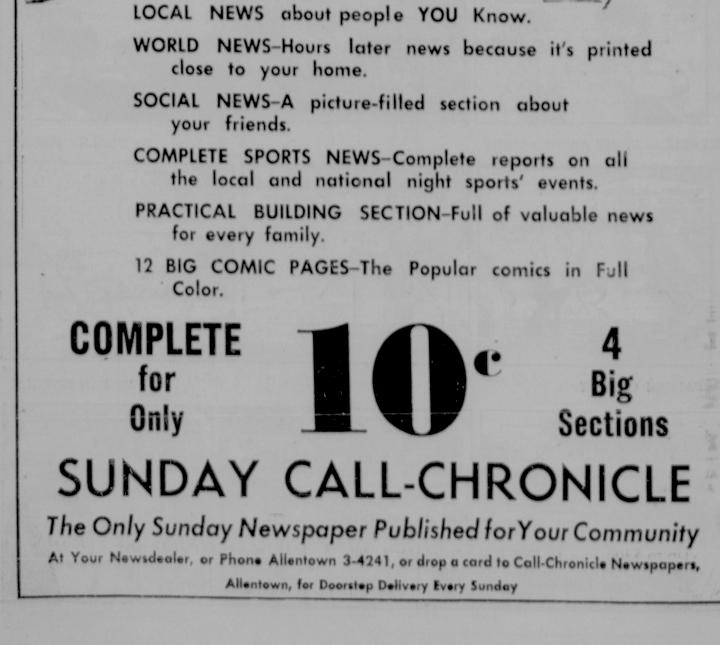
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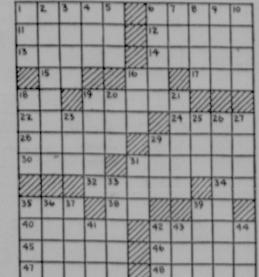
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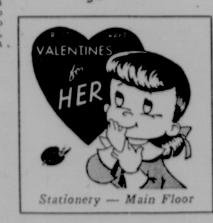
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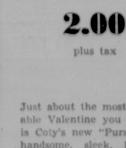
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